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Advertising Medium

Stacey's Death in Auto Collision Monday Brings Ulster Death Toll to Six

Half-Dezen Automobile Accident
Deaths in County Since First of Year Reached with Mishap Yesterday.

HEAD-ON CRASH

Report to Police States Stacey on After Starting to Pass.

brought the total of automobile far Inn. talities in Ulster county since the first | Last year the banquet was attend-

is at the Kingston Hospital under the care of Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek and her condition this morning was reported to be serious. Also at the hospital, less severely injured, is Mrs. Mary Kelly, wife of John A. Kelly, 50, of 47A Sherman Place, Jersey City, driver of one of the cars involved in the accident.

Moved To Walden Recently law, Adam Unverzagt of Walden. At proved such a success. the time of the accident they were returning from Phoenicia, where they had been visiting a camp near that place, with Mr. Unverzagt. They were traveling with two cars, Mr. Unvertagt being some distance ahead of the Staceys and knowing nothing of the accident until he drove back to find out what was delaying

happened when Stacey apparently Davidson, transferred title to the into line. He was unable to make it, however, and the Stacey and Kelly cars came together in what was practically a head-on collision. The cars are said to have been traveling at the rate of 35 or 40 miles an hour at the time of the collision.

Kelly told Corporal Baker that he

shortly after the accident happeness, but died en route. Mrs. Stacey and but died en r

Coroner Leston D. DuBois of New Paltz, who also made an investigation, ordered an autopsy performed Milispengh of Walden.

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Be Held Week of April 12 in City

The UPA is rapidly completing arrangements for the holding of the Crashed Into Kelly Car Head- auditorium on Broadway the week of April 12, and it is expected that the show this year will be even larger The death of Fred A Stacey, 64, and better than previous shows. The of Walden, as the result of an auto annual banquet of the retail grocers accident north of the Oscar Tschirky beld in conjunction with the food farm. on the Kingston-New Paltz show will be staged Wednesday evenhighway, about 5:30 Monday night, ing. April 14, at the Golden Rule,

ed by 400 and proved one of the Seriously injured at the time of most successful events of its kind the collision which resulted in Mr. ever held by the association. Many Stacey's death, was his wife, Clara manufacturers and their representa-Stacey, 45, who suffered a possible quet and food show this year, and fracture of the skull, a broken jaw, the committee is again planning to seat 400 at the banqueting tables.

Milton Friedman, chairman of the banquet committee, has associated with him on that committee, Harry Jump of Port Ewen and Leslie Elwyn of Woodstock. The committee announced today that the banquet and floor show of this third annual event would prove even better than the two preceding banquets.

The UPA food show will be held Mr. and Mrs. Stacey, until recent- the entire week in the auditorium, ly, had been living at 165 Wisner opening on Monday, April 12, and it avenue, Newburgh, but for three or is expected that the exhibit this year four weeks past had made their will be even larger and more attrachome with Mr. Stacey's brother-in-

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Elizabeth F. Pfluger and Anna C. C.

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town of Woodstock.

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The Duke also entered today upon it was supposed the estate owned. Complaints of traveling one men local traveler organizations of five 16-year-old former chauffour for man when there was an effort to sell who lost their driver heaves for New York state yesterday as John Book, president of the Bank of the Complaints of the Senate of the Senate of the Bank of the Bank of the Bank of the Bank of the Senate of the Bank of the which his major dome said would a portion of the tane. Are, consequently said they said they said they said they said they are organized the intermed and master, after an anisom rate and master, after an anisometrial ways radio. The big Fan American flow intermediate more than \$1.500 menthly from the farm. Later a deed was introduced the network discontinuous and said the farm. Later a deed was introduced the network discontinuous and said the farm. Later a deed was introduced the network discontinuous and said the farm. This is but a clear illustration ger and it is this deed which it is som sought to set aside on the

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FIRST LADY STARTS EGG ROLL



of licetess for the annual Easter egg roll which attracted thousands of children to the White House lawn. She is holding the hand of her grandson, William Donner Roosevelt, son of Elllott Roosevelt, as the fun began. (Associated Press Photo)

Ulster County to Get Thousands from State Budget Expenditures

action in Supreme Court to set aside Central Hudson Co. Sage by the legislature of the Government of the so-called 'progressive' or action in Supreme Court to set aside Central Hudson Co. Sage by the legislature of the Government of the sterylody add son. Mt. Tremper, claiming that when Grants Pay Raise, \$365,000,000, means the appropria-

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Elizabeth F. Pfluger.

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portant of the three less military view.

To Support Reform Views

Battle at Roslyn Roslyn, N. Y., March 30 (AP) Educational methods of the "Hittle old red schoolhouse' have been sene lamp, the village blacksmith-

The clash, long smouldering, flared into the open when 4(ti) payents held a mass meeting and protested to the Roslyn Board of Edueation that the idea of teaching their children by having them learn how to bake nut-bread was "madness"

Even the explanation of Frederick Robert Wegner, progressivist superintendent of schools, that the children learned how to multiply, add and divide by mixing the nut-bread ingredients failed to soothe some of he trate mothers and fathers Heatedly, they insisted that Junior could learn to juggle figures much better by studying the multiplica

"Half-baked," muttered some o he parents, referring to the Idea ather than the nut-bread, which

Heading the opposition, Herman graduate, explained:

We re not fighting entirely to get nor's executive budget, totalling over mits has good points-with some de-

school children are being taught in Albany. pense of fundamental knowledge.

attempted to pass a car ahead of Mt. Tremper farm to Liewellyn R. Acker, president of Central Hud "million dollar a day" executive budthe Roslyn system "psycho-analyze
the poor kids so much that the chilhim and going in the same direct. Pfluger they had no right to do so, son Gas & Electric Corporation, that get, are \$5,800 for personal service. dren get the impression they are Konjor, shot in the arm, were not saw the Kelly car coming Liber Devideon for several years. John Davidson for several years and several years owned a farm of some 120 acres effective May 1, the normal work and \$2,285.20 for maintenance and only subjects of a scientific experi-brought to a hospital here

asband. Liewellyn Pfluger, and it is rates of practically all manual works supplies and equipment, \$1,200 for artist's model Veronica "Itonnie" summoned the state police tions to the administration proposal made last night by Senator Glass (D.

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force she arrived home at 3 a m. Her customer didn't argue. He was thrown out 14 years ago Easter morning and apparently en- drank a glass of water and returned. It was on the basis of that orig-Wolfgang, Austria, March 56 sure the helfs could make up the on New York's legislative extender. Ithica, March 20 (49) Repeal of had threefled and assaulted her! Only as the train was pulling out last year held against the New York

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"Nut-Bread" School Needed. 1 Farm Before "Madness" Causes April 19 for the Massulas

Friend and Foe Capitalize

On Supreme Court Verdicts

New York, March 30 (49) It was a bad situation when Mrs. Mary Massilla went to the Bridge Plaza police court in Brooklyn about the two sheep and 10 goats, because she was rather frightened relegated to the limbo of the kero-; and a little indignant that anyone would complain

She stood before Magistrate and the one-hose shay among 1,750] Nicholas Pinto and said yes, they students in this Long Island comdid have two sheep and lo goats in the basement of their house but not for long, Judge, because they were looking for a farm. Her husband was out looking for the farm. she added.

The magistrate nodded and adjourned the case to April 19, while Mr. Massula looked Mrs. Massula

She did not mention the 65 rabbits, one pohy, one mule, three cats, five dogs, several horses and a flock of chickens in the back

Neither did the summons

Aged Man Dies, WifeHurt, Troopers Shot At Troy Today

Herbert, Jr., a Fordham University aged man was found shot to death. the old rigid schoolroom back. The two State Troopers who were themidea is to combine the better points selves shot and wounded today by a of the so-called 'progressive' or acti-man they identified as the couple's

The shooting occurred in Lathams. Herbert complained that Roslyn a hamlet some eight miles north of

Edward H. Ireland, 75, was killed His wife, 74, was critically wound-

The troopers and the flex, Michael

J. Dwyer, pastor of St. Ambrose Catholic Church, who summoned wold of the Harvard Law School, them, said the gun was wielded by TRIPLE MURIER CLUE John Ireland, 40,

\$10.35. | backed, note book kept in pencil, over processor of close. | Special Interest
Wallkill Prison, Wallkill; personal chiefly listed artists for whom the also was wounded in the forehead. | Their comments indicated special

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Senator Minton Contends 5 to 4 Verdict on Washington Minimum Wage Law Upholds Roose-

velt's Attitude.

BURKE ATTITUDE

Professor Griswold Urges Acceptance of Ordway Amendment Limiting Terms to 18 Years.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, March 30 --- Both ides in the judiciary reorganization dispute endeavored today to capitalize on the Supreme Court's elimination of what President Roosevelt once called the "No Man's Land" on minimum wage legislation for wo-

Senator Minton (D., Ind.), an adrocate of the Roosevelt bill, contended the court's 5 to 4 decision yesterday upholding the Washington State wage law and reversing its previous position "showed it is a human institution and proves what the President has been talking about."

Senator Burke (D., Neb.), a leader of the opposition, drew different conclusions from the minimum wage decision and the unanimous approval of the revised Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium and the Railroad Labor Act.

"First," he said, "the rulings fiand his wife critically wounded, by lustrated the present court can and will interpret the Constitution liberally in the light of modern conditions, so legislation to affect the majority viewpoint-even if it were proper-la not needed.

Second, sound procedure is to draft legislation carefully, as was done with the substitute mortgage law, to meet constitutional points made in adverse court decisions." Forum Provided

Resumption of hearings on the Administration Bill provided a forum for some of the disputants to take up where they left off in a spirited fivehour Senate debate yesterday. The first witness was Prof. Erwin N. Gris-

Agreeing with Roosevelt supporters that the Supreme Court had at

interest in Chief Justice Hughes' opinion for the majority in the wage It was not, he said, a day to day

Thirty "Count de Hethy" Drinks tice Sutherland These two statements brought to

the fore the question whether the

fultures findings showed that their "It's too early to sell beer" the flong which have supervened, since the District of Columbia Wage Law

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What Congress Is Doing Today

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Begins consideration of legislative opriation bill. Interstate Commerce Committee

considers placing commercial striines under Interstate Commerce Com-Agricultural committee votes on

farm tenancy legislation.

Rivers and harbors committee considers anti-stream pollution meas-

Judiciary committee studies regulation of real estate bondholders' protective committees.

ULSTER PARK.

Mrs. J. Hudson Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John and children, Marjorie and Betty Ann, motored to Amityville L. I. Saturday, where they were week-end guests of Mrs John's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Cole and Mr. John returned to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois, and their home Monday. Mrs. John and Thyra, spent Sunday with Mrs. L. M. children will remain until next week. Davis and daughters.

George Faller of Long Island was the guest of Holt N. Windeld, Mr. and Mrs. Mattice of Roxbury Rose Hill. are spending some time with the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Beaumont. There was a large attendance at

were held in the church Sunday April 5. morning. The Men's Club will hold a card number of relatives Sunday. party in Community Hall Friday

left Friday to visit Mrs. Kurdt's family, and Mrs. Jane Van De Mark mother, Mrs. Byron Shoemaker, at Sunday.

The leader for the Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening will be Miss Mabel Story. Golden Rule Inu had a number of

guests over the week-end. Miss Margaret J. Dumond, a student at Cornell University, is spending the spring vacation at her home here. Miss Dumond has as her guest her friend, Miss Ruth Drake. Communion services will be held C E. Butler, in Jersey City in the church Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Freer will officiate.

Miss Beatrice Cole of Bogota, N. J., is spending the Easter vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

have been ill with severe colds, are





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KRIPPLEBUSH Kripplebunh, March 30-Cafeteria

supper Wednesday evening, March 431, in Jr. O. U. A. A. M. Hall, Menu fincludes potato salad, baked beans sandwiches of various kinds, macaroni salad, scalloped salmon, pickles, jello, cakes, coffee. Vanilla, and chocolate ice cream will be on sale also. Supper will be followed by an evening of games. Proceeds will be used for general expenses of the M. E. Church. The public is cor-

Church services were well attended Easter Sunday. The church was heautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants. The Rev Strivings delivered a wonderful Easter sermon, also one to the juniors. Superintendent William Schoonmaker and the Rev. Mr. Strivings presented the folowing with cross and crown plus during the service: William Tillson. Olive Von Den Burgh Leslie Tillson, the trout season. Milford Van De Mark, Gladys Tillson, James Mahoney and Fred Hough; and Katherine Van Aken with a Bible with name inscribed in gold on

cover. These attended Sunday School every Sunday for the last six months, Uister Park, March 30.-Mr. and unless absent on account of sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith have been spending their Easter vacation with their mother, Mrs. Lydia Smith. a few days last week with Miss

Thelma Miller at Saugerties. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis and

Mrs. L. M. Roosa visited in Kingston a few days last week. The school closed Friday for their the special Easter services which Easter vacation and will reopen Mrs. Lina Roosa entertained a

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hutchins, and Mr. and Mrs. John Van De Mark. Mrs. Albert Kurdt and children visited Elmer Van De Mark, and

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, March 29-Mr. and Mrs Sidney Bowser, of Tenaffy, N. J., were at their home in the Shandaken Country Club the Easter week-end. Troop 61 Boy Scouts held a meeting in the school building on Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Wood is spending Easter week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Bowser, of Tenafty, N. J.

s spending a few days with several Boston friends at his home at the Shandaken Club. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt and

ary department of the village school is enjoying a vacation during Easter There are 30,000 takes in Florida. week. Her school will reopen Monday April 5.

Anton Otto Fischer, of Kingston, was in town on Sunday.

Among those in Kingston on Saturday were Judge and Mrs. Theron E. Townsend, and daughter. Alta, Mrs. Ward Hummell, and son, charles, and daughter, Margaret, and F. M. Cleaveland.

Easter services were quite well attended in the M. E. Church on Sunday, the Rev. E. B. Bostock took for his sermon "Christ is Risen." At the conclusion of the service the rite of baptism was administered to two persons, two daughter, Doris and Ruth. of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Townsend. Harry Miller, Jr., with Mont-gomery Ward, Albany, is home on

his Easter vacation. William Riseley, lawyer, of Creskill, N. J., and New York city, was a

In town last week The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly business meeting in the church hall on Thursday

The choir of the M. E. Church will meet for rehearsal with Mrs. F. M Cleaveland on Tuesday evening.

ACCORD

Accord, March 29-At the Easter Sunday morning services held in the Methodist Church the 23rd pealm was very effectively recited by each of the following: Betty Every, Daley Countryman, Evelyn Mickle, Katherine Smith, Harry Coddington, Gerald Morrison. Francis Bennett and Leroy Booth. The pastor, the Rev. Roscoe Strivings, presented each with a Bible as a reward for work

William Anderson has been all at his home for a few days with a heavy

The Patroon Grange will hold a card party on Tuesday evening. April 6, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr and Mrs. Albert Myers. John Boyle is confined to his home

by Illness. The Easter Sunday morning serv ices in both churches were well at The 4-8 will hold its regular

monthly mosting in the basement of the Reformed Church on Tuesday evening, April 30, Mrs. L. M. Ducker spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gas.

Mrs. Phosbe Lawrence spent Sat-urday afternoon and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dovoc.

LTONSVILLE

Lyonsville, March 20...Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Grace Davis and Mrs. Joseph Rurgher, of Accord, spent

Thursday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis have purchand a new Cherrolet coupe of Howard Anderson, of Accord.

Mrs. Kenneth Oakley is ill with

Mr. and Mrs. William Davien and Mrs. James Davis, was in Kingston

on Wednesday.
Mrs. Charles Galler, in helping. take care of Men. Poter L. Imain Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander entertained relatives on Sunday. Miss Ethel Wager, ment the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wager, James Davis has employment at

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Shokan, March 29 .- Earl and John Kirn, former residents of Shokan.

SMOKAN

called on friends here Saturday. Miss Ann Ingalis of Brooklyn is making a holiday sojourn at the rared for it three years. ingalls summer home on the state

an honor roll student at the high and died two hours later. school in Kingston.

James A, Hartvig and family of New York came up to their country home on the north boulevard on Friday. The Hartvigs plan to remain here until April 4, in order to

Mrs. Harriet D. Copeland of Kingston is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. D. B. Sampson. George and Georgette Knickerbocker of Peekskill are Easter week guests of their cousin, Alva K. Win-

The Reformed Church auditorium was beautifully decorated with Eastel lilles and other potted plants Miss Virginia L. Christiana spent for the services Sunday morning. Several of the blooming plants, pur chased by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, later were distributed to residents of the community who were

unable to attend the services. Robert B. Peck, Jr., a member of Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiana, and the summer resident younger set, is family, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Japhel Christiana, at

Miss Gertrude Osterhoudt, a shool student in Brooklyn, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Osterhoudt.

March 20, 1909, the Board of Water Supply adopted resolutions to the effect that the removal of bodies from the burying grounds of the Ashokan Reservoir condemned lands should be proceeded with, and that the sum of \$15 be allowed and paid to the friend or relative of any deceased person under whose supervision a body was removed for re-interment. The sum of \$3 each was allowed for removal of grave stones from the more than 36 specified cometeries.

Herman Wendt, Jr., who is co-Weeks.

The designation of James A. Gutt-

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

New York-Robert Exton, 25, has

He asserted that Joseph Johan- Burke. sen, 49, an apartment house door-John Adalt, acting superintendent man, kicked the dog. A fight ensued. pollution of the English language. Co. arrived very promptly with the and nervously exhausted, were taken of the Reformed Sunday School, is Johanson fell with a fractured skull (2) a barbarism. (23) a Janus-faced engine, but were obliged to drive en to the home of their neighbor, man, kicked the dog. A fight ensued. pollution of the English language.

> The Tires Are Good, Too Alliance, O .--- Mrs. W.'H. Shaw o

Alliance reported that her cousin, try their luck on the opening day of Roy Koontz of Bloomington, Ind., bought a used car in Cleveland for knocked unconscious by his wooden When he cleaned the antique, he

> seat cushion. the dime.

shafts along the new Rondout pro- filled two barrels. The cold snap will ject, is of interest to numerous delay the budding season appreciably friends of the Guttridge family here, and thus prolong the maple season Mr. Guttridge, while a resident of into April. this section 20 odd years ago, was active in M. E. Church work and as an engineer in charge of several im-

is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartvig and family. Ben Horovitz, an attache of the

jortant reservoir construction jobs.

Bruce Tucker of San Rafael, Cal.,

reservoir, spent the week-end in New Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahr of New York were week-end guests at the Osterhoudt home in Brown's Mrs. Elmer Christiana is spending

some time with her mother, Mrs. P. Thomas Sahlbeck of the north boulevard. The Ladies' Aid Society social, which had been planned for Wednes-

day evening of this week in the Reformed Church basement, has been postponed indefinitely. Sunday, a bitter cold wind presnow squalls at Aimes obscured the ting Dr. Lambert's decision to locate

Wittenberg range. The maple sap proprietor of Herman's filling sta- made a brave attempt to circulate his practice in Putnam. Conn., and tion and refreshment place during for a few minutes in the early after-the summer months, is again greet-noon, but the feeble drip soon turned noon, but the feeble drip soon turned ing his local friends after an ab-sence from Shokan of several weeks. fair run of sap despite the chilling March wind and one farmer, who had not expected to bother with his ridge, B. W. S. engineer, as super-buckets that day, was agreeably sur-visor of the construction of six prised to find his total collections. Hunt on Friday evening. buckets that day, was agreeably sur- was held at the home of Mrs. Mary

Denver-That legal pair, "and/or"

In a full page of "and/or" criti-cism he described the phrase as (1) a Exton was held on a charge of thing, and (5) a weasel.

would encourage the court's displeas-

Dotyville, Wis .-- Jack Brown was

The heavy tailgate on his livestock found a dime dated 1821 under a truck fell down, breaking his wooden leg. A fragment was sent flying. A coin expert offered him \$450 for into the air. It came down on It came down on Brown's head, felling him.

into April.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 29-John Hurt has returned from the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, following a minor operation there.

Mr. and Mrs. 8 Connell Woodend, Jr., of Washington, D. C., spent the chemical laboratory down at the week-end with Mrs. Woodend's mother, Mrs. W. O. Thompson. They were accompanied by Herbert Woodend, Mr. Woodend's brother. Frederick Hunt is spending a few

days in New York. Eugene Ludins spent the week-end

in New York. Mr. and Mrs. George Burt are visiting their daughter, Marion, at William and Mary College, Virginia. At a farewell party given on Tues-day for Dr. George Lambert, by the Level Club and Ladies of the Level Club, General Walter D. McCaw gave a farewell address. Other tributes valled in the reservoir country, while were spoken by the Rev. Harvey 1. Todd and Victor N. Lasher, regret-

> praising his work in Woodstock. A meeting of the Ulster County Artists Union was held in the Sawkill Gallery on Tuesday.

A meeting of project workers on the Uster County Federal art project

Dietz Residence **Burned on Sunday**

Woodstock, March 29-The recenta blind dog—a little wire-baired fox as easily as the love and dove from terrier. Despite its infirmity, he has a song-writer—ien't liked by Colowas gutted by fire at about 11 o'clock were destroyed. As attempt was ing oil heater set fire to the house.

Members of the Woodstock Fire nearly a quarter of a mile away to Mrs. Samuel Gregg. hing, and (5) a weasel.

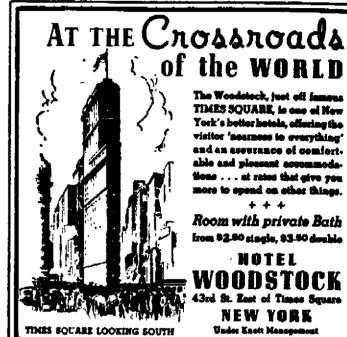
And he said lawyers using it gained such rapid headway that all thought of using the booster tank lion cans of salmon in 1926.

had to be abandoned. The belocated in Plochman Lane, just opposite the country club, but water had to be sumped from the Sawkill at the bridge by Riceley's Falls. In spite of the unavoidable delay is reaching water and connecting the Woodstock, March 27—The recent-ly completed home of Miss Annette the framework of the house, though was gutted by fire at about 11 o'clock were destroyed. An attempt was on Sunday morning when an explod. made to remove the furniture, but the heavy smoke made that impossi

Alaska fisheries produced 400 mil-



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prefer Luckies"

"I live at the beach most of the year and there is hardly a weekend that a number of friends don't drop in. Naturally, I keep several brands of cigarettes on hand for guests, but the Luckies are always the first to disappear. I suppose it's just natural that Luckies would be the favorite brand because most of my friends in pictures have discovered that the long hours of rehearsing and shooting at the studio place a severe tax on the throat. Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckics because they are a light smoke that sympathizes with tender throats."

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"Allen, Ellen, Denny has his job

with Northern Steel! We'll be mar-

rying and living happy ever after by the middle of June! Isn't it heav-

Ellen taid her "side" carefully on

the dall maple chest by the window,

She said in a queerly cold voice, "Yes, it's wonderful."

Eve stared at her. Could it be that

she cared for Denny? But that was

crazy. As she watched. Ellen sud-

denly threw herself across the bed

sobbing, her hands clutching the

"I can't stand it," she panted. "I'l!

die. My heart's breaking. You and

Marylin happy with your men, and

George so I could diet I can't go on

Eve threw her arms around her

friend, leaning over her on the bed

She did not know what to do or say

to this Ellen, this passionate, agon-

she could say. But Ellen went on sob-

bing and talking against Eve's shoul-

and dried her eyes, speaking flercely

"I've taken a job with a little summer

close it him weekends too. If a girs

said, "but I had to tell you. Help me

to get over caring. Men often mar-

"I'll do everything I can," she

"Do you think so: Ellen said

Eve shivered in the face of this

Mitzi's House Bunt

EVE and Denny agreed that, all things considered, it wouldn't be

the Southampton real estate hunt.

they both used extravagantly now

"Me too." Denny said fervently "But the weekend after the South-

ampton business I'll be out. My Lord,

woman, it's a wonder we remember

"All of that," said Denny's voice,

nassings to even across the wires "Oh.

damp, sweet, wouldn't it be grand if

I was hunting for a Southampton

summer place for us? Why on earth

does Mitz have to have everything

"She probably thinks we have

more could anybody desire? She

went singing away from the tele-

Denny managed to dash out the

Friday morning following, just to

have a few hours with her before

he drove with Mitzi on her quest

Mitzi-and the world!" he said im-

petuously "Teli 'em I worship you.

coming out next week with a ring in my pocket-"

But Eve remembered that other

time. She was superstitious, she said.

"Let's tell after it happens. Ellen

knows, and George, of course. But

they're both oysters."
"All right, sweet. Not even Mitzt.

She's a grand person, Mitzl. She was

swell over the job being landed by

George. Of course, I do think I owe it

to her primarily," said Denny thoughtfully. "She told me she'd been

wearing herself out selling me to the

Clevelands, bless her. She said, 7 feel

as if you and I had been awfully

close, somehow, in another life, Deal

and as if I owed it to you to de

things for you. You know, her eyes were full of tears."

They were kneeling by the straw-

berry bed, hunting for early straw-

berries. I'd even hunt strawberries

for you, that's how I love you."

Denny said lightly.

Eve sat back on her heels, was

about to argue against Mitza and then didn't. With everything so per-

feet nothing was worth armsing

over: spring and the strawberries.

and the pink apple trees above them, and their love. . . .

"Thenk heaven?"

sertion in The Freeman recently, continued each ovening at 7:30, ex-

Thomas Bohan, of Port Ewen, local cept Saturday, at Binnewater Chapel.

representative of the Johns-Manufile Minnewater read, under supervision

concern which will imminish for of the Rev. George Payne. The pub-

bomes, said that of \$1,000,000,000 a He is conditive invited to attend these

million dollars is wasted because of services and also enjoy staging old

Mr. Roban, "that trestation should courses as upuni.

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The old gospel services will be

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his parents decision, temperature,

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and I've got a grand job, and

"Let's tell the Featherstones-and

for a summer place.

"The barbarian lover!"

cute!"

phone.

"I feel so happy now that I'd help

said eagerly, "I'm sure it will end

George

Eve held her light .

"I'd move heaven and earth to

"Oh, darling, don't cry so!" was all

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THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE

and his friends for the enlargement higher wages. of the Supreme Court in the interest | Then we might have still higher of New Deal legislation is that, if prices and wages and prices in a successful, it will do away entirely dizzy spiral until the whole structure with the necessity of changing our collapsed as it did in 1929, only fundamental law by amending the worse. United States Constitution. Up to this time, when it was deemed ad-'visable to enact legislation prohibited by the Constitution, an amendment to that document has been in order. The recent prohibition amendment hand-its repeal are cases in point.

If it is desirable to re-enact such Haws as the invalidated NRA and AAA, as the critics of the President's plan have frequently pointed out. then the logical and proper thing to do would be to amend the Constitution so that such laws might be made 'walid. But under the President's plan, if such laws now apparently unconstitutional are desired then the quickest way to bring about the desired result would be to enact a law permitting the President to appoint oldest, if not the oldest, disease of enough new justices to swing the man; yet today it affects a large percourt into line with the new legisla- centage of the population and next tion. So, from that time on, the old to the common cold is responsible process of amending the Constitu- for more loss of time from employtion could and would become archaic. ment than any other ailment.

It has been the argument of the supporters of the President's plan over the world organizations whose this time would be too slow and that are hard at work. there ought to be devised a quicker way to permit the President and Con-sils is perhaps the commonest cause grace to carry out the "people's is known, and also that the weather, the diet, injuries, and heredity can will". The argument however is not all be factors in causing rheumatism. convincing. When the people want the Constitution amended they can infection, there has been the cutting do it fast enough. Moreover, it has tion of heat, the use of salicylates, not been proven that there is any and also of sulphur, in attempts to great demand for haste. There is no relieve the symptoms and bring evidence that we have suddenly be about a cure. come confronted with a grave eco-considerable success in various ailnomic crisis which demands immedi- ments it was only natural that vacate re-enactment of the NRA and the cines should be tried in rheumatism AAA. Before the election the New Unfortunately the reports from re-Deal orators told us that the depression workers in various countries showed a great difference of opinion aion had been conquered and the as to the value of the vaccines; some The smoke was pouring black from only 10 per cent, and some no cures the factory chimneys and happy days were here again.

Believing what the orators had to moved perhaps after considerable damage has been done to the joints, in cases where the diet, heat, suitable phur and salicylate treatments have brought no relief, the vaccine methbetter, even under the Supreme od of treatment would be greatly Court of "nine old men", and they welcomed. were satisfied to let well enough of using the vaccine method is out

GERMAN FARMING.

in agriculture interests Americans, the infected teeth or tonsils. This Some of its features seem almost prevents the severe symptoms which like echoes of what has been tried sometimes follow the removal of teeth and tousils. here. Gen. Herman Goering, ia charge of the plan, announces a od of injecting the vaccine directly vant adjustment program to restore into the vela, and gauges the dose were-out land, extend credit to formers, record individual form production, provide better houses for favorable, the dese is decreased. In the relation is favorable, the dese is decreased. There were 50 cases treated by this intertains of relation and other lands are the many favorable, the desermination of the second treatments. of advisory counsels.

There is an Iron hand, however, There is an iron hand, bewever, alls, improvement was noted in 44 instead of mild persuasion. Own-patients—88 per cent. Twenty-nine are of tille land will be ordered to potients apparently recovered comsessees else who will. Parmers will be regimented as if they were cured as there was no return of in the army. Another interesting symptoms after a period of two years. Main concurse the churches. Some of them are said to have large beidings. They are bluntly told to share their lands with the inudious pursuants Degge Inco.". voluntarily, if they want to avoid compolitory memories.

The Spanish government tried that, with rather disagreeus results.

THE VINTING NUSSOLINIS

It is reported that three of Muss is a children will come to the I n ted States within a few weeks to " " () / " / dimage Jialian citimes," There is a fine thing, if if in done it it fat, t the and Museelinistant Print and day to in 10 th Base many. egentotiche expensences in America BE THE TEN EN LY PINT OF STITE OF the fact it and the storic through and his ask on and our strut astirell-The state of the s " prepared v " - cong all though emen age on ex-

would learn much about this country and possibly something about their

one of the sons have a specific destination. They are going to Holls wood to study the motion picture industry. The other son is coming as a fiver in the Lindbergh air race scheduled for Address May, Obviously the three can't actually be "ordinary citizens" under these circumstances. They won't

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, seems to be something more than a mere trouble-man for his department. Some of his public statements lately go beyond strike-fizing and tackle basic realities. For example, this warning about employers passing on to consumers only the legitimate cost of their wage increases. He says:

If, as has happened in the past, industry should take advantage of New York Office. 55: Wacker Drive an excuse for building up temporary Detroit Office. General Motors Bids. and unwarranted profits, then we and unwarranted profits, then we will have trouble.

If the price level is increased to the point where the labor population finds that it has received no gain in One of the significant facts about wage gains, then labor necessarily the present drive of the President will come back and demand still



By James W Borton, ITI D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). VACCINE FOR RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism, or arthritis as it is now frequently called, is one of the

You can understand then how all that a constitutional amendment at best methods of treating rheumatism

That infection from teeth and ton-Thus in addition to the removal of

people's heritage restored to them. | reported 40 per cent cures, others

whatever. However in cases where the pa-tient has had teeth and tonsils re-

liped by Dr. A. E. Greer, Houston in Texas State Journal of Medicine Fort Worth. Dr. Greer searches for the focal infection-found nearly al-The German government's four- ways in teeth and tonsils-but gives year plan for national self-sufficiency a period of vaccine treatment be fore an attempt is made to remove

> Dr. Greer then describes his methinjection of vaccine into the vein, 25 of whom had diseased teeth or ton-

turn of the arthritis, 26 or slightly over 50 per cent, were considered

Most any time new you may ex poot to one a randalde refectory call-ing itself "Te OH Englishe Hot

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the Alen of The Freeman).

The New Jossey Beard of Pardone referre Brues Hazatmann's second plea for elemency.

Italian of raiders both Harac an the Pascists go desper into Ethiopian territory. Planes drop hundreds of hombs and reduce Hara to a shambles and wreck percentil fremeliale.

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EVES ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield no sooner returns to rural Connecticus after five working years in New York, then she is joined in her 200-year-old house and orchard by the penniless Foutherstones and their serious young son Judge. Uncle Henry, an old family friend, moves in too, to help run the place. George Cleveland, Eve's celm, practical neighbor, de-clares his love, but she is enpaged to gay city-loving Denny and craty about him. A fob with George's steel magnate father is what Denny wants. Walking in the orchard, Denny and Eve encounter George.

Chapter 29

Ellen Bares Her Heart GEORGE backed down a ladder behind a tree a little way sheed of Denny and Eve, and stood squarely in their path in his leather working clothes, a handful of twigs in his hands, "You can't help hearing your own name, you know." His face was a little rigid. But he spoke with his rdinary slow steadiness. "Would you marry him. He's the best, decentest. teel it was going over Mrs. Power's finest man I ever knew. Not that I've d, Carter, if I gave you a hand known many." She sat up suddenly

had, Carter, if I gave you a hand up with my father?"

"Good, lord, Cleveland, no!" Denny face was radiant. "Grateful as a stock company at Sharon, near his pure All I'd ask would be a chance to golf club, to get a chance to be close show him my credentials, experience, to him, if I drive over here and stay have a chance to talk to him or his with you as much as I can, I'll be

ement manager-"All right. I'll see that you talk to loves a man enough-if she tries hard him when he gets back from his enough—she gets him. I've seen Pil match this afternoon." be the best wife on earth to him. I

"Clevelind, you're a prince! I'll worship him . he must love me . . dash off to my room and dig over my he shall . . Oh, George, George—" tolder of steff a bit. I say, you don't She began to sob again. Eve held know-well, it you were listening I her tight. After a while she quieted. guess you do what this means to Eve "I didn't mean to break over," she

"Yes, I do," said George He stood Eve."

quite still, facing Eve, while Denny ran fleetly like a joyous small boy And yet George had said he wanted back to the bouse. She threw her hands out, crying ried on the rebound, she knew.

"Oh, George, you're wonderful!" And she would have her two best But he moved a little away from friends together. She wouldn't lose her, and she saw that his face was George this way. pale under the sunburn,
"I'm not wonderful," he said. "But-

I can't stand it any more. If I can't right." have you myself. I don't want you where I can see you all the time. I breathlessly. "Oh, my God, I've never thought I could. Last night I found out had anything i wanted before! I I couldn't. I was going to ask you again must have this!" this morning, make sure one way or the other. . . It was our sitting there naked passion. Shivered again when together, with the old man and the Ellen, neat, controlled, steady, said kid, you singing to me, a sort of her quiet goodbys next day to dreadful heavenly imitation of our George among the rest. She knew being married and happy. That was now what was under the cool control

why I got out so early. ... "I can't move a three-year-long experiment. But I can hurry up your marriage. You'll be back in your life. In time I'll get over you, I hope fair to Mitzi to let her down about and even marry somebody else. . Eve, do you mind going now?"

In spite of her happiness, Eve the lowest mouse to steal crumbs." found that there were tears stream- Eve said down the telephone that ing down her face as she turned and went back along the orchard path.

Denny Gets The Job

DENNY came back radiant from his interview, He said, holding her what each other looks like. I come In his arms in the hall that night, out then-and we plan-and we exewith the station taxi chugging impatiently at the foot of the drive. "It's almost cinched, darling, Thank you for rowing me. If we hadn't stopped under that tree to fight over Mitzi-"Telephone me the minute you:

"Practically calling you up now!" He turned at the door for one last kiss and a hurried, laughing, "Darling, don't get too far gone on the gambre! everything she wants." Eve's voice roots and strawberry beds! If all goes was gay and contented. Bright sun-

With a final violent embrace he was off, leaving Eve laughing at him little, but puzzled a little too. Didn't he want her to be happy out here? Or had she shown too little interest in New York things, and too much in what she had been doing? New York did seem far away. But then any place did where you

And then Judge ran around from the side of the house shouting to ber that the most wonderful thing war going to happen: Uncle Henry said that he knew where there was a lady pig with a lot of little pigs, and there was one called a runt be could get

"And there's a pig pen way off by the barn back of the orchard, and it can est what we leave; only Uncle Heary says you're the mistress here, and I have to ask you-

Well, you had to be interested to with she knew that if it had gone so far as Uncie Henry's sugges-tions, the pig was practically a Mannersheld pig this minute.

She went about the rest of that day and all the next in a daze of hope-ful excitement. Ellen Walton came ful excitement. Ellen Walton came out Monday morning. She was through in New York, she said quietly. She had other plans. Eve could scarcely pay attention; every nerve was strained toward the lelephone bell. Finally at 7:30 it rang.

"Durling, I've got HI" After they had talked themselve out to the true of a dollar's worth of suptures, Eve hung up. She looked around in wild excitement for someto tell it to. Everybody was out Elles, whom she ran to earth in her bedroom, walking up and down with her brown head bowed. multipring a part she was learning (Copyright, 1937, Harperet Watermer) from a blue-covered book in her and. Doe threw her arms proups

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QUOTATIONS

"Never put a picture of a horserace in a horse-racing story; it's too obvious. If people den't like horse-racing stories, they'll not reed that particular story."-Ray Long.

When gambling I always carry a talisman. Sometimes it is a little white elephant, and sometimes it is a jeweled eightette case. I attribute my luck this season to the peculiar shading of blue in my gown. It is neither pestel nor crude; rather it combines the qualities of both."—Jean Nach.

"Knock any mandown who calls you an artist. And then sick him up and knock him down again."---George Bernard Shaw.

"The people in Cleveland are wonderful—every bit as nice as the people in Texas. It seems I gotta go out of town to meet nice people."—Billy Rose.

"ON Broadway the ceree. of genius is as brief as a pugilist's; he picks up a million in a couple of months, and then gets a blow on the chin; he is carried off, and then it is somebody else's turn." -Paul Morand.

"Artists make models famous; other men make them infamous." James Montgomery Flagg.

"The trouble with the stage today, to coin a phrase, is that actors have got themselves all dressed up like white folks and taken residence on the respectable side of the railroad tracks."-Roger Live-. . .

"All hoss players must die broke."-E. Phocian Howard.

BEAUTIFUL woman to me would be about five feet, seven inches in height. She could be either blonde or brunette. To attempt to determine which is the more beautiful, the blonde or the brunette, is like trying to deter-mine which is more beautiful, a diamond or a pearl."-Franklyn

"Ever since Christopher Morley established his seacoust of Bohemia in Hoboken a few years ago. New York has been inexplicably receptive to avowedly bad drama. -Mark Barron.

"I would like to know how many cases of insanity and suicide had their beginning in the false morality of pictures, books, and magazines."-Pearl Buck.

"It is not easy to know what you like. Most people fool themselves their entire lives through about this."—Robert Henri.

indown, Coriesa

All Well By MAET GRABAM BONNEE

THE patients were almost all able to leave after a day of Willy Nilly's treatment and care. A few were going to stay a little longer but they did not need much attention, so Willy Milly fixed the shutter that had blown of his house and went over with the bears to see what could be done about the roof on the Empty

Top Notch stayed at Willy Nilly's. Some more patients may come and I want to be here to tell them that I'm expecting Dr. Willy Nilly back any moment and will they please wait in the reception room.

ne said. ter stay around, too, until Willy Nilly assured them they were not needed any more The ducks thought they had bet-

needed any more
So Top Notch stayed at home
and the others left. The first putients that remained had visitors throughout the day, but if the visitors stayed too long Top Notch would tell them that it was time they left—that the national were

becoming a trifle weary.

After looking at the Rmp
House, Willy Killy falt he con repair the reof in no time et all. He found a big indder metrby and with the help of the bears who handed him boards, and with Rip



who ran around to tell him if everything was back as it should be, he finished the job.
"Door one," said Willy Hilly, "work is getting along repidly. Now I only have my own board to set to rights—a few repulse on my car—the pareless to be plainful.—some painting jobs and thus, di. then..."

You'll be oble to attend to your

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVES REFARINGTON-The billing of W 10 Puerto Ricens in the short-lived riot that made page one in American newspapers revealed nothing new to these who know the place.

The island, about the size and shape of a half piece of toast, lies on the far out side of that triplet of West Indian islands of which Cuba is nearest Florida. Haiti is in the middle.

It is America's island problem child and its 1,000,000 undernourchild and its 1,000,000 undernour-ish ed (often), underprivileged (always) inhabitants can't look forward to any very exhibitanting future even though they are not troubled greatly by such problems as the Supreme Court and a pay-ing job for James A. Farley.

Prices High

II IS three times the size of Rhode Island and doesn't have quite as many people to the square mile but they all have to live off the land without any shoe factories or spinning mills. Whatever bad may be said of the hard labor and the stretch-out system in spinning mills, at least the mills provide more bread and lettuce per acre than a sugar plantation.

With part of the \$35,000,000 of public works money spent down there a large sugar plantation was purchased for splitting up in sub-sistence homesteads for the natives. But it is well recognized

that even a bread expansion of subsistence homesteading doesn't promise railed from more than a few of the evils besetting the over-populated island.

While it is true the island is sheltered under the protective wing of the United States it also is guarded behind the tariff walls. The tariff keeps prices high there though the islanders with few ex-ceptions are in the very low inthe humblest of American stand-

At present the political issue is statehood versus independ although in times past it has been "big sugar."

Accusations

HE liberals now "out" accuse the republican - socialist coslitionists of being subservient to the big sugar barons but a while back when the liberals were in they were accused of the same thing by the republicans and socialists.

Among the outs are the nationalists campaigning for independence but among their ranks are cool heads who think that would not make a Valhalla of Puerto Rico although it might help to lower

prices for a time.

The shooting affray was just an indication of the underlying strain that probably won't end until, as one perplexed source said, the island is submerged for 24 hours and then brought up to make a fresh start.

Are Big Wage Increases Sound?

our own nation, there is a major inthe labor situation.

have long been needed by this country. There is grave danger, howevthat some of the forces which have been set in motion have been schedules do not fluctuate as widely easier to start than they will be to as in big cities. Small, concerns. stop. For example, note the howl The present labor row is another illustration. I think that the administration is guilty of making the by fighting with the management This is a reason why we are now witnessing one of the most unusual waves of labor troubles we have ever seen. Yet in spite of the fact that I am a large employer of labor myself, I am not siding with the managements. Labor has just as much right as anyone cise to get all the advantages it can.

Don't Be Tricked

The unfortunate angle of this national labor struggle, however, is the stress being put upon the fallacy that more pay and shorter hours will, in er, who may pay you a ligher wage thomselves, bring us a higher stand-during a boom and then reduce your ard of living. Living standards for wages or put you on part time during the nation as a whole are determined the following depression, is not as ds to divide among all-not by the hourly wage ployer with a record for giving steady rates of a few individuals. One dol- work and fair pay. Today you worklar an hour will buy no more bread ers, who are getting uneasy over an hour will buy at seven cents per cities, should recall the dark days of loaf, granted that hours remain the 1932 to 1934. Stick by your emsame. If, on the other hand, working hours are out, pay is raised, and by you then! production suffers, wage workers There will be another depression will get less food, clothing, and shell some day! ter. It is too bad, but blame it upon the multiplication table. Don't

blame it upon your employer! As a rule wages cannot be raised sharply without at the same time marking up the price of the product. The only possible way this can be avoided to by fastalling more automatic machinery. This may cut down ried person not living with husband jobs for a time although ultimately or wife you are allowed a personal it should increase productivity. All exemption of \$1,000. In other words, workers are consumers. Higher you don't have to pay a tok on the prices mean that workers' dollars first \$1,000 of your income. can buy fewer goods. Higher prices Married persons living with hus-for consumers' products may cut band or wife, or persons who are the back the buying power of the fatter band of a family, are allowed exemp-pay excelope to the same size, or smaller, than before the wage raise. There is also an allowance of smaller, then before the wage raise went into effect. No one gains by boosting the general wage-price level encept our foreign competitors, however, that only children under 18 while those with a savings account, years of age or those persons physicas insurance pelicy, and those who sily or mentally incapable of self-live on a small fixed-income are sure support, may be considered depend-

Excessive labor demands are so in-flationary as excessive advances in raw material quotations. They chase grices also like They chase raw material quotation. They com-pricts sky-high. They upset the high ance between industries. They lift the cost of living factor than the general income of the antion rises. Eventually, this throws the assuments werks out-of-gen. Domaid shelts werks out-of-gen. Domaid shelts of markers are fired, and business. worte out-of-guer. Demand sincts of, worters are fired, and business again gots to the dags. I believe in higher pay for workers, but by "pay" t mean rest buying power: Better tood, clothing, and abolter. I car-soluly want to see labor get its fair chart of the fruits of industry; but McMosen in N John McGto cult yield only temperary advanta

noon. Only as more in produced to hore more to divide! Take a specific example of the re-sult of too sharp advances in wages: presentative of the Johan-Marwice success of the Rev. George Payne. The premore said that of \$1,000,000,000 at the Rev. George Payne. The premore spent for fuel, three hundred spents of the secondary in the events of the secondary in the secondary of the secondary in the secondary of the se ing to just buginating to get on-y again. Brickingers and cormoderatizing his home. Numerous the years folks' exchestra led by homes to the Business valley have been to ensure with grantifying respect of economy and of comfort in Busines will direct congregational string.

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biles because more efficient produc-Babson on Business ton methods have been found not because the income of the nation in tion methods have been found-not dollars is higher than ever before All the wage increases in the world could never have brought down the price of automobiles so you could Babson Park, Fla.—The usual own one. If employers had been conception of inflation is printing pa-per-money by the carload. This, profits, or had paid them out to however, is an effect rather than a have an automobile today! Instead, cause of inflation. It is one of the they built an industry that has lifted reasons why countries unwittingly employment from 10,000 men to 1,drift into inflation. Today, right in 000,000 men and has given you an automobile to boot. The lower the price your company can sell its prodflationary cause at work. This is ucts and still pay you a fair wage, the more business your company can Many of the New Deal's reforms do and the safer is your job. Remember that it is more goods you

need, not more dollars! These simple facts are doubly important in small towns where wage even where working conditions have that goes up every time an attempt always been better than average, are is made to cut "relief" hand-outs. feeling the buck-wash of the current big city labor battles. Small-town businesses are the bulwark of the nation's industrial life and the rest worker believe that he gets further backbone of American employment. There is many an unappreciated adrather than by cooperating with it. vantage in working for a small-town concern. This even applied to union industries such as newspaper publishing. The worker on a small-town paper is far better off, over a ferm of years than the worker on a large New York city daily. Small vs. Big Eingtoyee's

A job in a big city soncern often brings a fatter pay check than in a small country business. But workers must remember that employment with a big organization also brings more hazards. An absentee managployers now as your employers stuck Keep your beads

YOUR STATE INCOME, TAX

ARTICLE III Personal Enterption

If you are a single person or a mar-Married persons living with hus-

ents. Where a dependent receives

THENTY AND YEN YEARS ACC

March 30, 1917-Death of Thomas

Turence McCarthy, a changest, and Edmand Rolls of Weststeck, killed when the auto they were in turned over at Weststeck. Chartes K. Moulton resigned of principal of Ringston High School.

March 39, 1927-Assessed 1341 Mayor E. J. Branquey would, appetral Marry H. Flemming corporation counted to SH vactory caches 19 death of Judge James Jenkiss.

Harold A. Riyles appainted count count stanographer by Judge Juvera Mrs. Joseph Bullinger of Multimer others budly injured when Mr. 14 h boy riding a bicycle while crossiss

Breadway.

Death of Joseph C. Cruse of upper Streetway. Piret donch from distribute in C

state 1925 reported to beach beach Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Bott of An drew street culchented their 25th sellint confessors.

(The Moss Feature Syndica's, Greensboro, N. C.)

You don't buy glasses - You buy You don't buy a paper-you buy

You don't buy an awning-you buy shade. You don't buy a circus ticket--you

buy thrills. You don't buy life insurance-you buy education for the children, can collation of the morigage and an income for the wife.

You don't buy a membership in the Chamber of Commerce-you buy cooperation of the most able business men in Kingston.

A minister had a son named Jordan in college. The son was about to take his final examination and maturally the father asked the boy to let him know as soon as possible how he got on.

One day the father received a telegram which read: "Hymn 254, Verse Five, Last Two Lines' Looking up the reference in the

bymn book the father read: row vanquish'd, labor ended, Jordan

How easy it is to preach and how hard it is to practice

spoken to your boy about mimicking doctor's care for a week or more. Mrs. Brown—Yes, I have. I've told him not to act like a fool.

Bleesed is the wife that riseth with the early street car and giveth breakfast to her husband and getteth him off to work on time.

Hotel Guest-I say porter, did you find a roll of money under my pil- law practice.

Porter-Yassah, I did, an' 1 thanks you very much, sah! Men drink to get away from things Paltz.

—the duliness, the commonplace and the boredom. Liquor makes them the boredom. Liquor makes them feel important and above all well pleased with themselves. They certainly don't feel any of this stuff, however, when they're coming off a will be presented by Mrs. Teas and MacCornac.

It seldom pays to be crabby unless you own your own business.

Young Lady (at county fair)-What are the prices of the seats? Gatakeeper-Front seats half a dollar, and programs a nickel.

Young Lady (proffering a nickel) Here's a nickel. I'll git on a pro-

There are days when we are disgusted with everything, when we are out of sorts with the whole world. But in searching for the reason we never think of examining ourselves. How the world treats you is usually the result of how you treat the

Hasn't the weather been "carrying on" during the past year?. Drouths ... Dust storms ... Abnormally hot summers Unusually cold winters... Months of rain... Floods ... Nature has certainly been in an

READ IT OR NOT The Staute of Liberty is not in the organ.

out of your system, ch? First Charmer-No. it gets things out of my husband.

Life has its fun ... If you don't beanything about.

Guide...That's a skyscraper! Old Lady-Oh, my! I'd like to see it work.

SALT AND PEPPER...Deep in know . . . A good man gives orders to himself ... A few well-earned compliments are the spice of life. .. Flat. Harcourt, Eliza Raymond.

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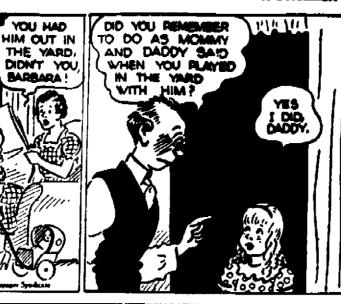
BEEN AND AMY.

CAN'T FIND HIM

ANY PLACE.

WHERE'S SCHNOZZLE?

A STICKLER FOR DETAIL-





Highland News

Hubbard, while at the hose house in Red Hook. Friday evening, complained of feeliting friends in Brooklyn is now visiting in Philadelphia and will go on went inside and from there was Highland. taken to his home. It was found of Auburn and Levi Hasbrouck of

The 84th birthday of Counselor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carpenter, entertaining Charles L. DuBois, Charles Carpenter, Webster D. Bond and A. Winthrop Williams at dinner. Mr. Carpenter is very active and can be found in his office daily, where he is engaged in his

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner drove up Thursday from Irvington, N. J., and remained until Sunday with relatives here and in New

Mrs. Moses Teas is hostess to the Mrs. S. A. MacCormac.

Mrs. Martin Upright, who has a home here, and is teaching in Maybrook, is spending her Easter vacation in St. Petersburg, Fig.

The Mystery Plays to be presented Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church will represent seven or more of the church organizations by two one-act plays, moving pictures, music, etc. The Ladies' Aid Society, Evening Reading Circle. Mission Circle, Session, trustees are among the groups to entertain. Mrs. Nathan Williams is chairman of the committee.

son of Croton Falls spent the weekend with Mrs. Rose Seaman.

Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, is ill at her ple."

unfriendly mood...People usually refer to nature as "she"...Likening spoken by the Rev. D. S. Haynes. "Spanish Ingots," Edward Elisberg: "Billy Butter," B. E. Hader; "Lucky refer to nature as "she"...Likening "Codfish Musket," refer to nature as "she"...Likening it to a woman.... "She" has been having tantrums, so she may become amiable again...Let us hope so... The soloists were many than any trouble to remembe the refer to nature as "she"...Likening Gerret Wullschleger, the Rev. Alfred Coons, the Rev. Russell Branson, the Rev. Alfred Coons, the Rev. Russell Branson, the Rev. Means.

The Easter services in the Methodist Church were attended by large odist Church were attended by large william. Denaldance Were William and to remembe to remembe William Donaldson, Mrs. William congregations. The decorations of to remember a single book accepted Lais, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, the Rev. D. lilies, ferns, tulips, daffodlis and hya-by his house from the hundreds mail-

members had been received on Satur- Bradshaw were received into mem- "contacts" or get yourself an agent. First Charmer—I always feel better after a real good cry.

Second Charmer—It gets things

S Champlin. Miss Belle Brinckerhoff and E. Wilcox had directed the rereported at the meeting of the society hearsals and the training reflected at the home of Mrs. Jay J. Ennist. the leadership of Mr. Wilcox. The The committee on entertainment. solos by William Donaldson. "Jeru-Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Mrs. Dora Wilk-salem." and Mrs. H. B. Cotant, "Open Here this watch two men arguing low and Miss Laura Harcourt, con-the Gates of the Temple," were ad-about momentains that neither known ferred. The committee on refresh-ditions to the regular service. The ments announced that the luncheon pastor, the Rev. S. A. MacCormac, would be of the howl variety, when conducted the opening. Elmer each one attending brings some ar- Fisher was at the organ and the narticle of food. The chairman of the rators were Harry Vandervoort and subshine, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, re-L. E. Osterhoudt. The printed proported sending cards and feets to sell more than take you on. If he doesn't, try ansubshine, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, re-L. E. Osterhoudt. The printed proother, You pay him 10 per cent of garet Mitchell ported sending cards and fruit to grams had been the gift of one of shut-ins. Mrs. J. William Feeter the members in memory of his parpresided over the business session ents, greatly beloved. every human breast is the instinct to and attending were: Mrs. Dora Miss Helen Sherin has been ill at do worthwhile work. Ton't be Wilklow, Mrs. S. D. Farnbam, Mrs. her here the last two weeks affeated of wanting time by learning afraid of wasting time by learning Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. M. E. May, with a had throat that had to be something you are not required to nard. Mrs. Howard Wilcox, Mrs. lanced twice. Mrs. William Dodge Charles Champlin, Mrs. Ennist, the has been assisting in the care of her. Misses Belle Brinckerhoff, Laura Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Jr., of Harcourt, Eliza Raymond. Wassale were week-end guests of

there is most effective when given in small doses. Few husinesses are so easy or so sure as they look.—If most can be misled, then they can be led ... What an adventure life is, if you keep yourself alert and alive.

Migratory birds soon will have additional refuge areas all along their recasonal sying routes where they will reasonal Sying routes where they will Raivstore, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, and A. Week's variation.

be safe from the hunter's gun, as the sole by Mrs. Gladys Means besides the Mrs. James Skurter of Federal Migratory Bird Conservation anthems by a choir of 19 with Mrs. Pederal Migratory Bird Conservation anthems by a choir of 15 with Mrs. Commission has approved the acquisition of 123,184 acres of land for decorations saids from sales. The decorations aside from palms and ferns were lilies from Mrs. M. E. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Fisher left Runday evening after the service in the Methodist Church for Mrs. Fish-Mrs. J. J. Donovan, Mrs. W. D. Bond. the Lodies' Aid Surjety, Runday School and Evening Rending Circle. The latter three plants were taken

her from the Reference Church to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews Jeft.

Falls for the Easter vacation Miss Marian Williams drove Mon-word side of the pesidence of Williams day morning to furnishe where she was the goint of a friend until Wednesday

Mr and Mrs. Willard Surke and two doughters draw to Boston carty to the week where they seemd the tocution with relatives.

Miss Marriet Grayn of New York came up faturday and spent the figs. We and Mrs. Cloud Contest of ter work and with her aunt. Miss Newburgh were the guests of rela-Mist Ada Van Norstrand, who has

provid the last few weeks in Kings tary Clab will be held in the parter life, has reconsided to ber home here Mitt Sether Bronn of Fernathberry. ermenen muth Men, Wafter Com 別へ 「か」が美 一般間がす

Highland, March 29.-Edward Easter week vacation with relatives

far as the Highland Diner, when he to Washington before returning to

that he was suffering from high Albany were Easter visitors of their Mr. Smith-Mrs. Brown, have you blood pressure and will be under the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Hasbrouck.

Mrs. Lilliam Hyatt of Sidney spent Solomon G. Carpenter was celea few days with her daughter, Mrs. S. Buck has written is in this class; brated Saturday noon by his son by her grandson. Richard Haynes, by her grandson. and Miss Louise Hyatt of Unadilla is spending this week with Miss Ruth

Attorney Andrew W. Lent is slowly improving at his home after suffering for the last week from a congested liver. He has been under the find if you try that you are changcare of Dr C F. Meekin and Mrs. ing your hero's name, or marrying Minnie West, nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard of

spent Easter with the latter's mother, Mrs. Helen D. Brown. Joseph Martin, a former resident at the river, was in town this week and called upon old friends.

Highland, March 36 - The addition of a kitchen and porch are being added to the residence of Mrs Charles Miller on lower White street. The house was moved during the winter from the north to the south side of the street in view of the 9-W New books placed on the shelves

of the Highland Library Saturday ed field chosen. 'Honeyball Farm," Ethel M. Dell; "Sunrise," Grace L. Hill; "Hon-Bright," Frances Keyes; "Tonto Kid." H H. Kulbbs; "Late George Apley." J P. Mar-quand; "Enemies Untamed," Helen R Martin; "The American Flaggs," Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scaman and evmoon," D. L. Sayers; "Laughing Gaz," P. G. Wodehouse. Non-fiction: "I, Claudius," Robert Graves; "Napoleon," H. Belloc; "Electricity," W. L. Bragg: "We Country and Mrs. Assessment to Hold the about tenths." Kathleen Norris; Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, is ill at her home with tonsillitis.

The three-hour service held Friday from 1:30 o'clock until 4:30 was largely attended and short talks on the last seven words of Jesus were snoken by the Rev. D. S. Havnes. L. Bragg; "My Country and My Peo-

S. Haynes. Elmer Fisher presided at cinths had been arranged by Mrs ed in by hopeful unknowns. D. H. Kurtz. At the morning serv-Three acceptances from former ice Misses Alvia Smith and Doretta and make a lot of what are called

latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John

the Methodist Church for Mrs. Fisher's home in Seatucket, I. I. where Mrs. Fisher spends her Easter vaca-

to sick in the congregation. Mrs. down of Poughkeepsie mount Wedneeds with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Iman.

The Utters Mary and Victor Captana are spending their Easter vacaunder for a week's trip to Nagara tions with friends in Brooklen.

County which will entarge the truttis on the giound foot and affect for a hathroom to be installed on the servered Benn Mr and Mrn Charlen Stall spent Camer with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

White to Ever Boren tive in town on Priday.

The April meeting of the Aunitof the Methodist Chavels Friday aft-The a view and guest of My and Mile Goonge Commell, Men Truy Ace, Min Jane Cumminch and Mr mid bire & Werfwert & ampforff! M. Alerie! ne Trufferin an verfreiff. Thughten and men, are equipalible the restant committees.

Pain And Penury Go With Birth Of A Book

Associated Press Book Editor

New York-You begin selling a novel before you write it. You do this by deciding whether you are writing to express something you feel deep in yourself, or whether you want to turn out a product at 7 o'clock for a sales meeting and in the greatest number of newspapers

to please the reading public. The latter is financially the safest decision, and even it is not at all safe. The exception is, of course, a story which is inside you and cries to be told. Nearly everything Pearl so is Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind.'

Make An Outline

You'd better make an outline briefing all you want to say. long work in your mind, and you'll the wrong people. This is by no means an invariable rule, however. East Orange drove up Sunday and Charles Dickens wrote some rather passable fiction without an outline. Sit down in a quiet corner and fill

out your skeleton. Or at any rate sit down, Jane Austen didn't mind noise; she wrote her novels in a corner of the family drawing room. with her sisters galloping around. Later read what you have written. and tear it up. This because the

most likely mistake is to try to include everything one knows in the first novel. The trick, experts agree. is to eliminate subjects carefully. and then tell all about the restrict-There are exceptions to this rule.

also. Thomas Wolfe literally empties Parkinson himself into each novel.

Get An Agent After your manuscript is done for the second time or perhaps the third. hurry to a copylst, if it's in long--run bolts through them, or clip them into chapters. And learn to use a typewriter, unless you are a bundle of exceptions like Wolfe. He writes in longhand. So does Hervey Allen. Use a black typewriter ribbon. Colored typescript has been known

to drive publishers' readers mad. Don't waste your time sending your manuscript to individual publishers. The other day one of the

Either hie vourself to New York pick blindly, and don't take up too. quickly with the ones who want pay in advance. Some of these are doubtless honest, but a lot are not. Fiftyseven agents are listed in the New York classified telephone directory.

Then It Goes The Rounds If the agent thinks your product is your takings, if any, for knowing the ropes.

Then you waft. Tour not less than 69,000 words of heartsblood are being sent around and around. Mostly the manuscript will get one reading: sometimes that is enough, as in the case of Pearl Buck's first book. Sometimes a publisher will refuse

a script, and wish later he hadn't. Emil Ludwig's "Napoleon" had a book publication can be arranged. generous number of turn-downs, and This is a thousand to one che proved an exormous success.

If your novel passes the publisher's first reader, it will be given to a second man. Perhaps to a third. Three reports are given the editor. and usualy a conference is called. Sometimes the sales manager sits in, and be is often the fir in the oftel ment.

-TAKE IT TO AN AGEN

At one time a certain publisher had a rule that he would take any first novel for which he could see a 1.200-copy sale. Most won't, They want to see at least 2,000 sales ahead. which usualy let them out.

Not Very Profitable

A little simple mathematics will explain your financial position. You

When you sign your contract you probably will be given an advance against royalties. The largest ad-TABLE TON CAR ROPE for Will be \$500. and before you receive any royalties, this will be subtracted. The usual beginning author's "cut"

is 10 per cent of gross sales. Sometimes scriptionation in one of the slick magazines in advance of in the case of an unknown, but H pays from \$1.500 to \$20,000 and Writing navels doesn't pay very

well, you will notice. What beeps people trying is the chance that they may think up a Scarlett O'Hara 🐽 day. Scarlett's creator stands to make at least a million.

TABASCO HEIGHTS. Tubagen Heights, March 20,---

suppor will be given by the ladies at the Leibhardt M. E Church on Friday evening, April 2. Everybody in

There who were entertained at the beene of Mr. and Mrs. Link Wymban on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Erner Hinkler and son, Rebert, of Pine Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Homes J. Wyb. keep and sen. Jamie: Mrs. David Burgher and sen, Harold, all of Korlonksonn; BBI Jenkins of Accord. Frank Hinkley and William Territligge of this place

Min Hazel Barringer of Samme tille epent Friday with Mrs. Harold Kenter Irring Van Viter and Elmer Horn-

bork are getting out logs for J. Toback at Hombarces Mrs. Cells Relder. Chartle Krops and Frank Parks and two some of Elegation were to this place on Sunny colling on friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ass. Wynksop m and trip to Kingston on Sut-

Elmer Hernbeck was a dinner guret on fender of Min Mery Tur-willinger and brother, Myron. Myron Thrwillinger was constayed

ing up his supply of summer wood. Jerry Decker is ill with a cold. All hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Julia Hernbeck and pop. Homer, of Lubbardt, sport Sunday grouing with Mr. and Mrs. Ace Wynkore and family,
Joseph Robes of New York city
worst the weak-end with his parents.
Hr. and Nrs. S. Neperson.

Mrs. Colla Kelder anno ragagement of her daughter. In wedding will take place in the minime.

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AT SACRETICED PE

Shell Co. to Hold Meeting, Banquet

employes of the Shell Union Oil meet at the Hotel Palatine, New-vertising and sales promotion plans burgh, Wednesday night, March 31, for 1937. Large size advertisements banquet.

in this vicinity with its advertising national magazine, poster and radio and sales promotion plans for the coming year. Similar meetings are produced in Hollywood for Shell, will being held all over Shell's eastern present the company's merchandisterritory.

Dudiey G. Lester, Hudson River Division Manager, and Gordon H. orchestra and a number of headline Atkinson, Division Sales Manager, vaudeville acts will furnish the euwill be the principal speakers at the tertainment at the banquet.

meeting. J. R. Cecil, local Shell rep. resentative, will act as toastmaster. George D. Stewart, Division Operations Manager; William J. Mulley, Division Office Manager and a num-ber of other Hudson River Division Approximately 250 dealers and executives will attend the meeting. A technicolor slide film, entitled "Sheel's 1937 Selling Parade" will be Corporation from this vicinity will used to present graphically the ad-

used by Shell in the last seven years will serve as the back-log of the ad-The meeting is being held by Shell vertising program. The newspaper to acquaint its dealers and personnel campaign will be supplemented by advertising.

A sound motion picture, which was ing plane for the coming year. An

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They'll Cook Up Something Worth While



Home cooks from all parts of the nation gathered in New York to compete in the "calinary grand national" for prizes to be awarded for the best meals prepared. Among them are (left to right) Mrs. W. J. O'Brien of Center Sandwich, N. H.; Evelyn Misch ke, annuarried Los Angeles student, and Mrs. R. L. Blaxey of Villipca, In. The contest is sponsored by the Women's National Exposition of Arts and In-

Miss Beatrice Rothkopf is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray and

where they spent Easter week with

Mrs Louis Tennenbaum has been

acationing with her children in New

Mrs. Lulu Peaker has had as her

guest for the past few days, Miss

Mrs Fred J. Frear returned on

Mr. and Mrs. George Benson and

Richburg, of Hermance

Mr and Mrs. L. N. Zipperman

Dorott, Terwilliger, daughter of

Grantwood N. J., is spending some

Chester Schonmaker has left to

Miss Frances DuBois and Miss

after spending two weeks with

Nathan Binder of Sew Tork city

has been visiting his prents. Mr. and

Mathilda Enkler

have ben enjoying a two weeks stay

Etta Phillips of New Milford, Pa.

Ellenville News

Schoonmaker

Ellenille, March 30. - Miss | Mr. and Mrs George F. Andrews. Ethelyn Vilkins of Rhinebeck has been spensing her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, the Bay the home of her parents, the Rev. home of Judge and Mrs. M. D and Mrs A. r. Wilkins.

Alfred Ots of Durham, Conn., spent the west-end at the Coons ing her Easter vacation in New York home on Centerstreet. He was accompanied home on Sunday by Mrs Leo Larkin of New York city were Otte and infant daughter, Mary Easter week-end guests of the lat-Llewellyn, who hat been spending ter's mother, Mrs. William Larkin the week with her Prents, Attorney turned on Sunday from Lyons Falls,

Carl A. Hernberg sput the week- relatives. end in New York city.

Mr and Mrs. H. Richmad Campbell of Port Chester wee Easter guests of the former's parats, Mr and Mrs F J. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Wilkis and daughter, Gail, of Valhalla, I. Y., Sunday from Pelham Manor, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs Ross Clear ater where she had been the guest of ber of Deposit were week-end visitor at brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and the home of their parents, the hy Mrs. Royal Edsell, for a week. and Mrs Alfred M. Wilkins. Miss Jane L Taylor of New Yor two daughters spent the past week city spent the week-end with he with Mrs. Benson's parents, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Savona.

Miss May Budd and brother, Ed- Hiladelphia, Pa , were Easter week-Miss May Budd and brother, but says Budd, entertained over the guests of the former's father.

Easter week-end their niece, Miss Sarah Wood, of Newark, N J

Grand William S. Doyle, and brother-law and sister, Mr and Mrs Miss Barbara Rose of Scranton, George Pa., was a visitor at the home of street

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose for a few Miss Mimi Bonomi of New York in Floria city visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Bonomi over the week- Mr and Mrs. Earl Terwilliger, of

Homer Kuhlmann, Jr. spent his time with her grandmother, Mrs. Homer Kuhlmann, Jr. spent mis time with mer grandmother, and Easter vacation in Brooklyn with John W. Tewilliger, at the home of Mr. and Mr. Clark Sheeley.

William E. Morey.

Miss Adelesheeley of Middletown Mr. and Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson spent the Enter week-end with her

and family were week-end guests of parents, Mr at Mrs Elmer Sheeley Mrs. Johnson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright, make his homeat Millville, N. J. of Hohokus, N J.

abeth Potter spent a few days dur- a few days in Net York city. ing the week with the latter's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Santee, turned to her homein Rutland, Vt. of circleville.

Miss Dorothy Hurlbut, of the high friends in town school faculty, spent her vacation with her parents in Bayshore, L. I Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lonstein and Mrs. Jacob Binder, duing the week. the latter's sister, Miss Ida Pelper. visited relatives in New York city

during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood and Mrs. R. J. Kile. spent the Easter week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffin and family in Old Greenwich, Conn.

Mr and Mrs George C. Rose and son, Graham, of Mineola, L. I., were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W C. Rose Miss Katherine T. Terwilliger of New York city was a week-end guest at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs Bert H. Terwilliger.

Horace Coops of Schenectady has been spending a few days at the home of his parents. Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons.

Miss Louise McCortney, a student at Russell Sage College, Troy, is spending the week at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney. Miss Harriet McCart-ney returned on Sunday to Beaver College. Jenkinstown, Pa., after spending the past week at her home

Mox Weber of Clinton, arrived Friday evening to spend a few days with Mrs. Weber and their son, Eric, at the home of her mother, Mrs. C F. Taylor.

Miss Dorothy Andrews, a student at Syracuse University, is spending her Easter vacation at the bome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Francis D.

Mrs. Cleon B Murray and son Pat, and daughter, Jean, spent last week with Mrs. Murray's mother. Mrs. Aulta Houghton of Bayoune

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kalser of Towngoville Edear S. Taylor, a student at

Syracuse I alversity, is spending the week-end at the home of his purents. Miss Esther Gazley of the Marsin Millwork Co. spent the week-end with friends in Nontclate, N. J.

Miss Kate Shells of Breeklyn, is risking her sister, Mrs. William Lerkin. Mrs. Jack Kaplan and dauchter. Jayen, are spending a couple of weeks in New York City.

Mrs. M. & Barthe laughter, Miss Betty Bortholomen, daughter, more menty marineromen, who have been spending the winter menths at the Wayside Inn, returned this week to their home to Napanoch Mr and Mrs. O. M. Savels and two dangeriers of Waterster, Mass. have been spending a few days at he Sunday Best

William & Truffei. Rie hard Andress of Mountaindale, the here t une an Latter awest at the home of ffer stel

MENUS OF THE DAY

Mix the butter with vanille and sugar Spread on the toast and sprinkle with the cinnamon Broil or bake 4 minutes or until very hot. Serve immediately.

2 egg yolks 1 tablespoon 2 tablespoon 3 tesspoon salt 1 cup milk 6 pieces bread or toest (leftover) 4 tablespoone fat 3 egg yolks 1 tablespoon

Beat the yolks. Add sugar, salt and milk. Pour into a shallow dish of some sort. Dip the bread into this mixture, coating it well Do not let it remain long enough to become soaked, however Place immediately into the fat which has been heated in a frying pan until it is smoking Brown the toast well on both sides Serve with topping.

Topping

2 tablespoons butter % cup dark brown sugar Mix the ingredients and spread

Z teaspoone cinnamon

will be required) Serve hot.

About nine hundred samples of the newer and older varieties and strains Mr. and Mrs. Clarace Kile of of vegetables were tested during Middletown were Easer Sunday 1936 at Cornell University. Growguests of the former's Krents, Mr. ers have the chance to experiment with new sorts, but they are urged Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood en-not to make any major changes from stertained Mr. and Mrs Merlit Wood for Helen Campbell of Zount Vernot to make any major changes from spent Sunday with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood ennot spent Sunday with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Campbel spring.

Cinnamon Teast 6 tablespoo

1 teaspoor cinnamon

French Toust Betting

on the hot toast.

Toa.: Fingers

f slices bread % cup buller. meited ½ cup sugar

three inches Dip in the rest of the ingredients which have been blended Arrange the strips on a shallow pan and broil or bake until well browned. (About 7 minutes

By MKS. ALEXANDER GEORGE A Variety Of Toasts (Toust may be served for any meal)

Cut the bread into strips one by

Spread marshmallows over the top of creamed pies in the place of meringues. Put the marshmallows two-thirds of an inch apart on the or the pie niling and bake for 10 minutes in a moderately slow oven. They will puff up, become a delicate brown color and form a delicious topping that is especially appealing to children.

charge of the Primary superintend-ent, Miss Blanche Gulnac, and her Walter ? Capuozzo of Ashokan. brother, Edward Gulnac, the school A oneman exhibition of 25 etchsecretary: Piano prelude, medley lings by t W. Wolceske is now cur-

New Paltz News

the members of the chuiches of the Rev. John W. Follette and his vicinity participating. A' 7 o'click mother, Mrs. M. Follette.

they assembled on the mountain and one of the speakers at the diamer first sang "The Strife is O'er, he given by the Lower Hudson Group

Battle Done." Scripture read by the of Future Farmers, held in the Con-

Rev. Gerret Wullschleger of the trat School at Washingtonville re-New Paitz Reformed Church Hymn. "Farming as a Career."

ret Wullschleger. The singing was accompanied by Miss Elaine Kniffes Grace, Constance and Jean Weiss of

and Jack Koch with their trumpets South Orange, N. J., were guests for Following this service, an Easter the Easter holidays at the home of

breakfast was served in the Re-Mr. and Mrs. Hanno Schrader in formed Church for the church Bearsville.

school, after which the junior church Mr. and Mrs. D. Whiteley spent was held in the church auditorium he week-end in Woodstock.

under charge of the church school Winnie and Georgie Masselman

officers The worship service was at 11 o'clock, with a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger, Victor Schrader, of White Plains,

pastor, the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger, Wictor Schrader, of White Plains, who spoke on "Easter Meditation." Sent the week-end here with Mr.

Normal School of Mississippi. Their Kh Plochman are among the young

numbers were: "Steal Away to people spending their holidays here.

administered. The junior choir War' an article by Carlton Brown, made a trip to the county farm in appears in the April issue of "The

Methodist Sunday School on Sunday turned to her home, following an

ing Easter service was given in Woodstck, were the guests on Sat-

the entire school assembled in the operaton in the Kingston Hospital.

Also there was special music by the atl Mrs. Gus Schrader.

There When They Crucified My her nother here.

Lord?" Members were received in-

dale is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-vey Gregory.

Miss Marion Sutton, Miss Gertrade Sutton and friend of Yonkers have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irving

Mrs. Harold Gardner, Harold, John and Alice Cardner of South

The New Paits railroad station

was broken into Thursday night and change from a telephone booth was taken. The thief was apprehended

the next day and taken to the jail

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 30-The Misses

Pitzhugh Boggs, Billy Owen, and

can Briggs returned on Monday

"lown Payments on the Next

Mri Richard Bronson has re-

Mr and Mrs. G. Schrader, Jr., of

mobing to Middlebury College after

speding her Easter vacation with

Fight Against War and Fascism".

Sunrise Service

Largely Attended

New Paitz, March 20.—Emter

Sunday began with a sunrige serv-

ice on the Minnewaska Trail with

"Christ the Lord is Risen Today"

Prayer, by the Rev. Alfred H. Coors.

of the New Paltz Methodist Church.

Hymn, "The Day of Resurrection"

the Modena Methodist Churcl.

Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" Benediction, the Rev. Ger-

Itica Jubilee Singers of the Utica

Jesus," "Wasn't it a Mighty Day,"
"Going Home" and "Were You

to church membership and baptism

After a short class period in the

senior department where the follow-

service. The Epworth League serv-

The Wednesday evening praye serv-

ice will be in charge of the Rev

Philip Sotbjor of Modena. A Back-

ward" party will be held he the

church recreation room on Thursday

evening, April 1. (All being sequest-

ed to wear their clothes backward).

5, the Ladies' Aid on Tuesda;, April

6, the men's meeting on Thursday,

April 8. The annual conference will begin in New York on April 15

Personal Notes.

New Paltz. March 30—George Wicks. Jr., of Valley Forge Illitary

Academy at Wayne. Pennsilvania.

spent the Easter vacation with his

parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Wicks.

Mrs. Metcalf is ill with a mrse in

Mrs Herbert Carpenter of Sough-

keepsie spent Sunday with ler sis-

ter. Mrs. Morgan Coutant, on Excel-

Mrs. William DuBols and daugh-

ter, Faye, of Long Island, an visit-

ing her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Miss Muriel Gregory of Firming-

York, on Sunday.

attendance.

sior avenue.

the afternoon and sang hymns.

Jesus."

Talk by the Rev. Philip Solbjor, of in Kingston.

of Easter hymns by Miss Guinac, call rent at the Washington Arts Club in to worship by the assembly; hymn, Washington, D. C., and wil remain "Leans Christ to Diana product" on display until April 2 "The Christ to Diana product" on display until April 2 "The Christ to Diana product" on display until April 2 "The Christ to Diana product of the Christ to Diana product of t on display until April 2. The open-"Jesus Christ is Risen Today" on display until April 2. The open-Scripture, Mark, 16:1-6, by Edward ing was bllowed by very favorable Guinac; solo, "Low In A Grave He comments from the Washington Lay", Edward Guinac; reading, "Risen Indeed", prayer hymn, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee"; Official Visit Of Officers

prayer by Blanche Gulnac, closing On Friday evening, April 2, R. W. with appropriate Bible quotations of Florence Howland and R. W. Thomprayer, prayer response; violin solo, as Washington will officially visit Victor Hungerford, song by the Primary Department; talk, by the pastor, the Rev. Alfred H Coons; be held at the Stuyvesand Hotel at Benediction. The church service was 6 o'clock. Reservations may be well attended and carried out it the made with Mr. Edna Hardwick, usual form with special music by phone 2869-W, not later than 6 p. the choir, with George Nevton. m. Wednesday. All Eastern Star Blanche Gulnac and Mrs. S. McKeand members and Master Masons are Kevan as soloists. The official loard cordially invited. met for a brief interview after the

Brazil is attempting for the first ice was held at the usual hour. The time to supply its own needs for evening service was held it the cigarette paper. church parlor. The subject dis-cussed was "He Talked With Us".

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MODES of the MOMENT



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Smart Fashions Good Taste

COLDMAN'S Style Shop Downsown

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, March 30 (A) -- Strel* and copper shares provided impetus for a mild and selective rally in the

stock market today. Trading interest was light, however, and volume was at a low ebb. Transactions approximated 900,000

Brokers said many of their customers were holding to a do-nothing attitude pending final settlement of the Chrysler controversy and clarification of other strike problems.

U. S. government securities were iday. Stock prices here eased, gova bit lower and corporate bonds un- ernment and corporate bonds were even. Rubber and cotton futures pushed into new high recovery territory. Grains were mixed.

Tilting forward the greater part of the day were Anaconda, Kennecott, Western Union, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, American Smelting, du Pont, General Electric, Container Corp., Great Northern Ore, Crown Zellerbach and

U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Homestake Mining fell back along with Boeing, Douglas Aircraft and

Doing little either way were American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern Railroad, Baltimore & Ohio, Texas Corp., and Standard Oil of N. J.

Quotations given by Parker Mc Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock Allegheny Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. 29

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. Allis-Chalmers American Can Co. 1061/2 American Car Foundry American & Foreign Power .. 10% American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. 170 American Tobacco Class B ... 84% American Radiator Anaconda Copper

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Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. L. Cerro DePasco Copper Chesaponka & Ohio R. R. ... Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. 126%

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Cora Products Del. & Hudson R. R. Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light 23% Freeport Texas Co. General Electric Co. 571/2 Niagara Hudson Power

Hecker Products 13% Houston Oil 1452 Hudson Motors \$176 International Harvester Co. .. 1031/4 International Nickel 685 International Tel. & Tel. ... 1254 Johns-Manville & Co. 148

Kennecott Copper 64

Nash-Kelvinstor 23% National Power & Light 11% National Biscuit 30

Packard Motors 10% county. Pacific Gas & Elet. 814 Pennsy. J. C. 95% Pennsylvania Railroad 473a

Public Service of M. J. 45 ы СФ. 61<u>%</u> Radio Corp. of America 11% alle tree & Steel leck & Os. 91%

rd Brands Co. 14% maderd Geo & Electric ... 115 tenders Gu of Calle. 46%

m Pacific R. R. 146 United Gos Improvement 16% changed.

U. S. Cast from Pipe 654, U. S. Indestfial Absorbet 674 U. S. Steel Corp. 2004 Western Delen Telegroup Co. 2006

Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. On 161% % polworth Co., (F. W.) 30

Sales Show Gains

Despite bad weather and an early Easter pre-Easter retail sales this year in the leading centers were well ahead of 1936, in many cases highest since 1929.

Most foreign markets were closed vesterday because of the bolfirmer, commodities averaged higher. Metals were quiet; rubber rosc that if crude rubber prices remained

jumps in cost of basic materials. This country is expected to produce a wheat crop this year greater for the first time in seven years foreigners may profitably buy new crop U. S. wheat. In Buenos Alies wheat was up as much as b 1/2 cents a

Secretary Morgenthau found a 33 porations and individuals for extensions of time for filing income tax returns this month. He announced study to determine the reason.

Champion Paper reported net for February net operating income of Canadian Pacific was \$990,739, compared with \$867,397 in February,

On April 1 Container Corporation and other paperboard container makers will raise prices 15 to 35 per cent—highest since 1927.

International Paper, at SEC hear-24% pany estimates this year's earnings 641/2 at more than \$9,000,000.

Reorganization committee having the approval of Phoenix Se- responsible to them. I thank you. curities Corp., which will vote its holdings of United securities in favor of the scheme.

Stock volume Monday was \$70 .-Stock volume Monday was 870.000 shares vs. 1,250,000 Thursday. Two Conventions Industrial stock averages, rails and

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Superpower Associated Gas & Elec. A Bliss, E. W. Electric Bond & Share 2138 Excello Aircraft 4 Tool 35 Equity Corp. Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil Humble Ol: Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 351/2 International Petroleum Ltd. . Lehigh Cosl & Navigation ... Newmount Mining Co. 62% Penuroad Corp.

> REV. OUDEMOOL TO SPEAK AT GRANGE RALLY January.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pas-

bring sandwiches for refreshments this area. after the meeting.

The theme of the visitation meetings this year is "World Peace".

Kingston, N. Y. March 28, 1937 Kingston Dally Freeman, Kingston,

jects to the temerity of a citizen in brought out many interesting facts publishing a letter in which he criti- concerning one of Kingston's busicizes the conduct of our city affairs, near firms. I wish to state that Mr. Schatzel as In the beginning, Mr. Shultle an employe of the R. E. Craft Co., pointed out that today people have Inc., had my consent to publish this the idea that the ice business is letter and that, I wholeheartedly about finished and that it will not agree with its sentiments.

Let me say in passing, however, that people should give thought to cause the local concern has been in 40 points to a new high. President the growing tendency of public of-Litchfield of Goodyear The stated ficials to consider that they are dected to carry out their own perat present levels, further price rises sonal plans and ideas, that a majoribe avoided; he added that present ty at the polls means that certain prices do not entirely reflect price public affairs are handed over to them carte blanche to do with as they see fit and that the patronage connected with their office is to be than domestic needs and recent given out with the sole aim of shifts in world markets indicate that strengthening the successful party's political machine. If the mayor thinks that he should be above criticism, that he should arbitrarily control the city's affairs in line with his own partisan ideas, that he was not elected to administer the laws and per cent increase in requests by cor- carry on for the general welfare, it is most unfortunate both for him and

for the city.

A small instance of the present administration's total disregard of the general good is the rise in water 12 weeks to January 31 of \$472,338, rates. In the first place, the wisdom equal to 66 cents a common share. of the rise is questionable and in the next place the rise in rates, if necessary, should be placed upon heaters, horses, automobiles and lawn and sprinkling and not on the first faucet of the poor man or of the family in moderate circumstances who is already feeling the pinch of the natural ice. Since that year rising living costs.

Mr. Schatzel does not apologize to ing on recapitalization plan, file data the mayor for the message in last manufacturing ice is so near perfect showing 1936 net was \$5,020,579 week's letter and I with him insist that the finished product is as good, instead of \$4,786,241 as estimated that it is the constitutional right of in application filed earlier. Com- every American citizen to express his honest opinion of public affairs for whose cost he pays in taxes and for whose administration he elects public United Cigar Stores filed in c. S. officials who are supposed to carry district court a reorganization plan out the will of the people and to be

Very sincerely yours
JOHN W. MATTHEWS

Plan City Meets

The convention committee of the city has two big conventions al-American Cynamid B 3134 American Gas & Electric 251/2 ready planned for this summer in Erick Equipment Company, of clation of the State of New York will in this section of the country. meet here June 18, 19 and 20. This pal auditorium.

is that of the New York State Food tionally free from impurities. This is the first time that this asso-capacity of the plant is 50 to 55 tons clation has ever met in Kingston. of finished product every 24 hours

United Gas Corp. 1112 the New York State Horticultural and thus keep the brine, which is Wright Hargraves Mines ... 58 Society met here and liked the city kept at a temperature of 11 to 14 so well that it selected Kingston for degrees, clean and pure. the 1938 convention to be held next

Normal Sales Resumed

Missing-One Wife

New York Central R. E ... 5178 The Rev. Mr. Oudemool will discuse Angelo Pilori halted his motorcycle N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. 819 this subject Wednesday might. Plans in his back yard after an afternoon North American Co. 2634 are being made for one of the larg-spin in the country he was more than Northern Pacific Co. 3212 est meetings ever held in Ulster a little surprised to find his wife missing from the rear sent. After Germans are taxed on any profits in a hospital of a neighboring town, they realize on the devaluation of She had been bounced of the motor-

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

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Take: The Control of the

Other articles quiet and un puets, 26c-26 4c. Butter, 13,788, weak, Creamery, Frein, Migher than extra 25% e-25c; extra freight prices much

sorre) 34c. Cheese, 414,524, quiet and un-

Lard firm; middlewest \$13-\$13.10 Changed.

Lard firm; middlewest \$13-\$13.10 Excs. 27,371; unsettled. White substance Corp.

174 2. \$20-\$21; No. 3. \$18-\$19; sample. 29-36; nearby and midwestern pay-Vocatum Corp.

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Manufacture of Ice

A tour of inspection through the plant of the Binnewater Lake Ice

be too long a time before it will not exist. This is a misconception beexistence for 37 years and each year the business has increased with the exception of a period of two years ago when the depression hit Kings-

Early Years of Busine

The Binnewater Company was started in 1900 with the selling of ice from the John Goodsell ice house that was located on what is now the bathing beach at Kingston Point .. In 1904, a partnership was formed between Crane and Shultis and the business was moved to the Albert Terry ice house on Devil's Lake. Here it stayed until 1910, when the partners decided that the ice of Devil's Lake was not a very good product and it would be a fine idea to harvest at some other place.

This second move brought into exintence the Rinnewater Lake Ice Company because the Fifth Binnewater lake was chosen as the new harvest field. The storage plant of the company was then built in its present location, although it has since been enlarged to take care of the increasing business.

Natural ice was marketed until the year 1932 when a scarcity of the product led the company to manufacture ice and ended the sale of none of the natural product been handled because the method of if not better than the lake ice.

Process of Manufacture The manufactured ice is frozen from regular city water which is first filtered to take out any impurities

than may still be present. It requires 250 horse-power to run the equipment necessary in the manufacture of the ice. There are two compressors that are capable of turning out 50 to 55 tons of ice each day, and the pumps and ammonia tanks go to make up a system that can pump 450 gallons of water up to the roof where it sprays into the air in a process designed to further purify the water and then to cool the ammonia.

The plant was installed by the Kingston. The Civil Service Asso- Waynesboro, Pa., and is considered one of the most complete of its kind

The place where the ice is made is the third convention within five is one large tank that accommodates years that the association has held cans which will allow the production in this city. The association ex- of 550 cakes of 320 pounds each in pects some 600 delegates to attend one batch. The brine in the tank conthe sessions. The business sessions tains 25 tons of salt and was originas usual will be held in the munici- ally made in 1932. Each year an average of 10 tons of sait has been One of the largest conventions added to the solution, but five years that will likely be held this summer of usage still leaves the brine excep-

Merchants' Association which will It takes a period of 40 hours to meet for four days here in August, completely freeze the water into ice. The exact dates will be fixed later, and by alternating the cans, the

A preparation is applied to the individual cans which shape the cakes In January the eastern district of of ice, to keep the cans from rusting

Storage Facilities

After the ice is manufactured, it is stored in a modern storage plant that will hold 3,000 tons when full. Buffalo, March 30 (P)...Normal A jaunt into these storage bins was tor of the First Dutch Church of sales of fresh fruits and vegetables a wee bit cold but still interesting. Reystone Steel 18% Kingston, will speak at a county- for western New York homes were The temperature in these rooms Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 162% is the launching meeting for a series Both of the main markets here re- ated pipes circling the walls. This Lows, Inc. 77% of "Community Night" visitation opened. These markets supply fresh temperature keeps the fee from molt-

being manufactured for summer use. because during the months between Intra. Italy, March 30 (4)....When July and September, more ice is con-

was seldom seen and offtimes the The plant works on three shifts, harvest would have to be made with so that ice can be obtained at any plant of the Binnewater Lake Ice ice that was imperfect and the re-time during the 24 hours. Company, piloted by Edgar T. Shul-sultant waste did not help the busi- April 1 will mark Edgar T. Shul-Being informed that the mayor ob- tis, president of the organization, ness. With the present set-up, its 37th birthday in the ise business to the temperity of a citizen in brought out many interesting facts waste is eliminated and the custo- of which he and Mrs. Shultis are now mers are assured of clean, pure ice in full control. During his years

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ing delivered to the consumer. This ity. Mr. Shultis stated that the natural scoring eliminates any guess-work as ice business was more or less of a to size and assures the customer of gamble in that perfect ice weather correct weight.

that does not vary in quality.

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On Saturday, April 3, at the Me morial Building on O'Rellly street, the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual spring conference of the third district. The conference is expected to begin premptly at 2 p. m. and will be preceded by an excellent luncheon to be served at the building

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Shortly after 8 o'clock Monday evening as Duniel Hicks, 73, of 45

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Weather, clear. The Temperature The lowest temperature registered The Freeman thermometer last night was 23 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today

Was 45 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York, March 30 For east for New York city and vicinity.

Clear this afternoon and tonight. Increasing cloudi-ness Wednesday followed by snow or rain. Not much change in temperature. Moderate northwest winds backing Wednesday to northeast increasing Lowest temperature expected to-



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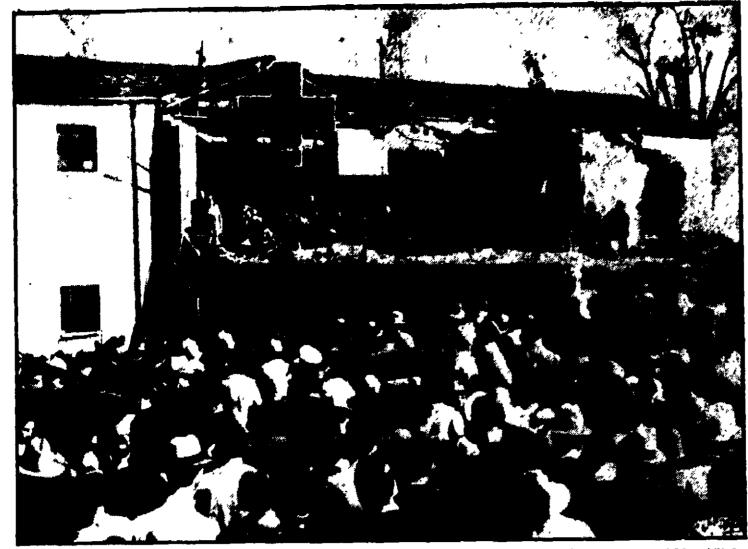
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Roof on Alpert's House Caught Fire At Camp Aug. 8-22

unknown causes and an alarm was mander. turned in from Box 29, to which the The 156th Field Artillery, of fire under control.

mushroom plant in Ponckhockie, and towns will be in camp. Storage warehouse. Local and long that afternoon were called for several grass fires on East Chester street, Burnett street, again on East Chester atreet and on Brooks street.

SAMSONVILLE

The Easter service held in the church on Sunday evening was enjoyed and much credit was given the 2517 nights, choir. Twelve were baptized and Albany Ave. Garage, 539 Albany Ave. after the baptism service communion

services were held.

The next Ladies' Ald meeting will I, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Barringer. A covered dish lunch will be 46 years' experience Wm. Moyle served at noon. This will be an all ly occupied by the Almquist family.

22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M day meeting, also an official meeting Mr. and Mrs. Bends and son. Friends All members are requested to come

> The Easter supper held in the hall well attended. Friends from Grand
> Gorge, Olive Bridge, Krumville, Napanoch, Leibhardt, Ashokan, Modena
>
> Cafeteria Supper and Tabasco were present. All congratulated the ladies who baked the homemade bread, also the home-\$3.05. leaving \$24.83 clear.

wood Saturday.

and Mrs. Fred Haver. Arthur and menu. The cost will be reasonable. Florence Haver, Lawrence Shurter, Mavis Miller, Lester Van Kleeck.

Local Guard Units

About 10 o'clock Monday evening Dates for the summer camp of the roof on the one story frame various National Guard units of the house occupied by Hyman Alpert, at state have been announced by Major 13 German street, caught fire from General William N. Haskell, com-

the fire. The firemen soon had the date set is August 8 to 23. During those dates the 104th F. A. of Ja-Monday night the firemen were maica, Queens, and the 156th Field Artillery of Mt. Vernon. Peekskill, their well earned rest period. called out for a dump fire near the Kingston and other Hudson river

dist Church in New York city.

long distance. Staerker. Phone 3059. be held on April 8 instead of April by the Rossville Epworth League.

keepsie on Friday.

Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck was B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR on Wednesday night. March 24, was a week-end visitor at the home of the

starting at 5:20, the Ladies Aid over the week-end. Society of St. James M. E. Church Mrs. Rachel Kern 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251 made candy. Total amount of money will serve a delicious supper, cafe Jennie, who have been spending the received was \$27 88. Expenses were teria, style in the church during winter in West Hurley, are expected Fred Haver and Victor Beesmer chicken on biscuit, spagnetti and old wayside home in Watson Hollow. assisted Elijah Quick saw his fire cheese, escalioped potatoes, potato salad, cabbage salad, baked beans, caller here Sunday afternoon. Robert Haver celebrated his 21st deviled eggs, cottage cheese, jello, birthday on Sunday, March 21. Those rice pudding, pie, cake, rolls, tea, spent Easter here with her who attended were his parents, Mr coffee and milk will comprise the mother, Mrs. May McGreevey.

> Olive Shurter and Robert Haver and for 1937 calls for an outlay of \$50,- Bermuda. 770.000.

> > 'CAVE MAN' AGAIN IN VOGUE

WEST SHOKAN

Ladies' Aid Society will hold an given at the Tongore M. E. Church all-day quilting at the Baptist Friday night. A capacity crowd at-Church basement on Wednesday, at tended. Among those upon whom deserving credit for the great success is due were the Rev. and Mrs. the West Shokan school children Hewett and Mr. and Mrs. Lind-

Easter vacation with pupils and teachers vigoriously refreshed from Stumps are being cleared away

Ardonia, March 39.—The annual Brodhead. The crusher outfit was conference of the M. E. Church will brought to this end of the town last begin April 15 at the Grace Metho-week and located at a stragetic point

place on Wednesday afternoon at 3 stand still over the week-end due to o'clock. The senior choir will rebearse Thursday evening at the home in the making, another busy time is hearse Thursday evening at the home anticipated this week, which doubt-

Ernest Burgher of Hobart, enjoyed Extensive repairs are being made an Easter visit among old friends in to the Lounsberre residence former-

while on an enjoyable March sojourn in Florida. Mrs. Blanche Bessrodney of Long

tion at Maple Dell Farm. Julius Bessrodney, her college going son. On Wednesday evening, March 31 returned home Sunday after staying Mrs. Rachel Kerr and daughter.

room. Virginia baked ham, creamed to return shortly to their cherished Donald Hillis of Hobart, was a

Miss Helen Thompson of Kingston. spent Easter here with her grand-

Friends here received cards from Miss Esther Riseley of Allaben, who

Kelder residence at West Shokan Heights is well under way in charge of Contractor Albert North. Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Bishop

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher Easter trip to Miami, Fla.

a rest period of several weeks at her home here. Mr. Linquist returned to his home in Branklyn last week after enloying the winter time in the country

Heights.
Charles Duloff, the hustling Soiceville mill man, recently shipped a car load of sah lumber to the Wayne Lamber Co. of New York elly.

Kingston Saturday, They also visited Mr. Wagner, Mr and Mrs Francis Whitpell and Min Hazel Gener and daughter

Mrs. William Wagner en relatives from New York city over the week-end. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hayus and

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• ler and daughter, Rita, and Mrs. Ed-

Cornelia Davis called at the home

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A beautiful Easter pageant was

and considerable grooming activity is noted on the town building lot at SAMSONVILLE
Samsonville, March 30 — Mrs
Mary Moore is entertaining friends
from New York city.

dist Church in New York city.

There will be no church services
on Sunday, April 18, due to the conform New York city.

Innior choir rehearsal will take
Maple syrup making was at a

Fuller's Fortune, a three-act play, will be presented Thursday evening, April §, at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, by the Rossville Epworth League.

Mr. and Mrs. Bends and son. Friends have received cards from Tommy, were shoppers in Pough-Mr. and Mrs. M. Floyd Terwilliger.

Island city, is spending a brief vaca-

Argentina's public works program spent pre-Easter week in romantic The extensive remodeling of the

spent the week-end in the Albany

and son. Robert, along with ex-Supervisor and Mrs. Chester A. Lyons, are enjoying an invigorating Mrs. Bertha Thompson has returned to New Jersey after spending

with his daughter, Mrs. James Harrison, and family at West Sbokas

Mrs. William Wagner and family made an Baster shopping trip to

Attent, were in Kingsten on Satur-

Two Slightly Hurt | OPTOMETRY Both Cars Damaged

As David Van Wagenen of West Hurley was driving up Broadway about 6.39 o'clock Monday evening a truck owned by Martin Dixon of Clinton avenue and driven by Leon Gorsline of 108 Clifton avenue, drove out of Liberty street into Broadway both cars collided. The Van Wag-enen car was tipped over and the truck caught fire.

The fire department responded to a call from Box 74, and soon had the fire in the truck under control. Mr. Van Wagenen was cut about

the face and his arm bruised, white Gorsline sustained a bruised right In reporting the collision to the

police. Mr. Van Wagenen sald he was driving north on Broadway when the truck came out of Liberty street into Broadway, hitting his car on the side and turning it over.

Mr. Goreline in his report that he had stopped his truck for the stop sign at Liberty street and Broadway, and then had proceeded out into Broadway when the Van Wagenen car appeared suddenly in front of his truck.

Rummage Sale

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